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figures indeed has any plan for the somersled, and by which the unthink- dies, should generally pervade society.ing are often deceived. "If we let these Were I, like Balaam of old, called upon men alone, the Romans will come and to curse a people, I could not imprecate a take away both our place and nation," was the plausible pretext for the early it from every portion of our native land, persecution of the Christian church.

I presume that most of you are aware; that a decided stand has been taken against the operations of temperance societies, and that a combined effort has been made that learned and humane assembly read the victims they have slain. es follows :

Resolved. That the converting of rve and corn into whiskey, produces a greater influx of money into the grain-growing districts of Pennsylvania, than could be derived from any other source whatever. We therefore deem an attempt to change the settled hebits and practices of the people. whether under the specious and

Gentlemen, I presume these sentiments and of whom he says that

The riches of Heaven's pavement, trodden Than aught divine or holy else enjoyed

In vision beatific."

And are such the sentiments of even a small portion of the citizens of Pennavlvania? Oh tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askelon. How the Sandwich Islander, who but a few

We will admit for a moment the truth of these undemonstrated assertions. We the Still: that our fields wave in luxuriant abondance, merely because their rich produce is soon to be converted into an ulurizting poison for the destruction of him who lately cultivated them; that our mar kets are filled, and our tables groan, with the most delicate viands, because distilleries in immense numbers are successfully carrying on their operations in prepafing liquid fire and distilled damnation, to blight forever the happiness of thousands; will admit; that, from the same cause; prosperity rests upon a foundation so in- mer.

conducted, it comes in collision although no such miraculous interposition with the prajudices, the passions, and self- of divine providence may now be expectecrest of men, and excues their most ed, may it not happen in the natural course bally haired. Such was the fate of the of things, that the liquid fire of the distill-Gespel itself, though of divine origin, ery, scarcely less formidable than that most benignant in its design; and which consumed the ancient cities, should such; it is to be expected, will be the fate fall in curses upon the heads of its many leace and the like, are the names under such unnecessary abundance, drunken-

heavier one than this. May God avert

Again-admitting all the doctrines of the county to counteract those operations. man is there, whose heart is not rendered As there will no doubt be pains taken to completely callous, and who has not alreathe resolutions passed and published to widow, and in the cries of her orphan of the distillery ! the world, by a meeting convened for the babes. No, they admit the existence of We will notice one other argument for not a connection between distillation and purpose of forming an anti-temperance as- these evils, and affect to deplore them - the manufacture and consumption of

which immense quantities of Rye and premature graves, and souls sunk into per- poor, and indeed it is consistent enough tures, and perhaps of his nearest rela-

But the assertions contained in these resolutions are unattended by any conclusive demonstrations of their truth, even in the "defence" which accompanies them. Why is this? Why has it not been shown by unanswerable arguments, that the agricultural prosperity of our would such language sound in the ear of onstration of the truth of these assertions would involve principles in philosophy, will suppose that the great agricultural consequently not susceptible of demon-prosperity of our state is mainly owing to stration. If so, they ought to strike the minds of all at first sight with such irresistible force as to produce the deepest enterprizes, none is more difficult than to ers to be procured. We think it is a sub- arm lies powerless in the grave. demonstrate the truth of an untruth. It makes even sophistry herself toil and

sweat and beat her head in vain. We will readily admit that large quantities of rye and corn are raised for distil- labourer employed in their support would do injustice to no human be

glacier walls of some polar mountain, or classes. It is a well known fact very mar their dwellings into little pandemoniums, and unbroken, let each man dexterously not hear Mr. King say any thing to the and Dr. Wampier. We went out and upon the restless billows of the sea, as in ny families of the intemperate poor, are and destroying the peace of all under their wield his armor and feel as if success de- individual before he fired. I was in the found the man-I did not know him-he the midst of such prosperity. If we be- but scannily supplied with this article, control. If this be comfort let me never pended upon the prowess of his own arm, backroom. I cannot say what was the was black in the face—he was shot in the lieve that the affairs of men are controlled They are obliged to content themselves taste its sweets. So far, I believe, is dis- and if we fall, let us fall with the sword situation of the shutter in the morning .- eye. An inquest was held by Squire by a just and holy God, should we not with the bare means of subsistence, and tillation from benefitting the poor that it is firmly grasped in the right hand. If in There was a piece blown out from the Shultz about 8 o'clock, here Mr. Gitt pro-

Jordan once enjoyed. The fields were a sober men and they may be supplied in | more wealthy neighbors. Delivered by the Rev. J. H. MARSDEN, clad in verdant beauty, the lowing herds abundance with the comforts of life and The arguments I have used are hased Before the Temperance Society of Fairfuld filled the valleys and the stall, and bust- that too to the profit of the farmer. I upon what I consider almost a self-eyting, populous eities every where raised might here deduct a few items of expense ident truth, that distillation promotes in of our neighbor, we are not to blame. their turrets toward the skies. But, alas! from the profits arising to the farmer temperance in the country where it is carwhile all the plant thus presented to the from the distillery. And first, the sum ried on. But the truth even of this apeyeof the traveller the appearance of unmin- given back to the distiller for whiskey for pears to be questioned. France is addugled peace and felicity, the magazines of home consumption. This is no inconsi- ced as an instance to prove that intempemerel improvement of mankind, long es- heaven were already surcharged with long derable item where farming operations rance is not a necessary consequence of spect the most violent opposition. In accumulating wrath, which was soon to are carried on extensively and ardent spitue abundant manufacture of ardent spitus operations, however prudently they burst upon the devoted inhabitants. And rit freely used. Add to this the losses as ril. The French are said to be emphatirising to the farmer from the intemper- cally a sober nation, and that in no counance of these in his employ. And yet a- try is more ardent spirit distilled. Grannother, I mean the support of the paupers, lying the truth of the assertion, it may be who crowd our Poor Houses. It is an undeniable fact that the great proportion such as do not exist in the United States. I ations of religion were never felt. Nor something I heard the poice of cultiof these are cast upon the public charity And be the fact what it may with regard did you bear in vain. Your hands either dissertly estinding of by means of to France, it is otherwise with regard to drunkenness. After deducting these is our country—we are not emphatically a occupied in procuring the means of raise of goods and other property in the well suspeed to the accomplishment of is it not extremely probable, that in those tems from the farmer's profit arising from sober nation. If France be such, it was their object. Virtue, patriotism, benevo districts where whiskey is produced in the distillery, I think it pretty certain, not the manufacture of brandy that gave edness, and placing him upon an equality house. I beard a noise in the that it will bring it at feast as low as that it this character, nor will ever the distillawhich the true character of such opposition ness, with all its train of vices and mala- accruing from the employment of his tion of whiskey make us sober. But we grain in feeding stock, on thes upposition have at present nothing to do with France will not be in vain; your influence will think any of our family were up

That corn and rye thus employed country. would furnish a greater amount of animal | It will be found to hold true to a very of your benevolence and even his posteri- way could by gaing out the flund and may be save us from a prosperity food, and that too of a better quality than great extent, that any article of growth or ty after him, may you not exert a saluta- other doors locked. founded upon the consumption of ardent after it has undergone the process of disminute is extensively used in that ry influence on those around you. Our out of either of the foundable spirit. will deny. Can any one suppose that red, and to excess when its nature admits much, we blame you not fer refusing us - doors about one and a helf yards at these resolutions relative to the pecuniary after the nutritive parts of these grains of abuse. Home demands will be first Show by all possible and prudent means as the decreed in the days like by a portion of the citizens of a neighbor- advantages of distillers to be true, what have been extracted and converted into supplied. Instances of this will be found your decided disapprobation of the use of before, walking in the effect. whiskey to brutalize the human race, the in the consumption of opium in the Tur- ordent spirits under any form whatever. from his clothes, the clock he had refuse will support the same quantity kish empire, coffee in Arabia, and rice in I feel no hesitancy in arowing it as my disseminate the doctrines upon which this dy divested himself of the last humane of stock? Every man of common sense many of the southern countries of Asia. exposition is founded, and as they are, if feeling of his nature, who would not pre-knows it is absurd. And so far as regards And I would ask distillers themselves. States would do this, but few years would the store. We were both states are not, in elapse until we would become a sober I got out of bed I took the wind ask distillers themselves. agricultural part of the community, and of profits at the expense of human happiness? qually plain that the distillery affords no general, faithful patrons of their estab- nation. the laboring classes, I think it not impro- The opponents of temperance measures peculiar advantages. And if it did, only lishments, and whether they do not beper to devote a part of this address to an do not pretend to deny the evils of intem- those farmers who own distilleries, would lieve that most of the delicious products examination of some of them. It was a perance. These evils are so manifest, enjoy them: We appeal to every man of of their labor are consumed in our own saying, if I am not mistaken, of the pious that it would argue the most extreme folly sense, to every man experienced in farm- country. But I will go a little further, and useful John Newton, that the best to attempt to deny their existence. They ing, whether the increased quantity of and propose a question still more to the way to arrest the progress of error, is to are seen written in characters hold and lesstock, produced by applying the simple point, viz. whether drunkenness, especiinculcate truth. If, said he, I first fill a gible, on the hovel of wretchedness, in untortured gift of providence to their sup- ally among the lower classes, does not aman from filling the same with tares .- emaciated form of the heart-broken widow; teem with more abundant nutriment to districts? Let honest, sober facts answer was incorrect in some particulars. The The doctrines alluded to, are set forth in and they are heard in the sighs of that the soil than can be collected in the sty this question, and let men of observation

accistion. The first two resolutions of they shed the tears of the crocodile over whiskey, and then dismiss the subject. It country where it is performed, if not abis, that it affords a more extensive em-To a man of virtue and of principle, ployment to the laboring classes, and Resolved. That the agricultural pros- what will avail his luxuriant crops, if, in supports them with a greater degree of respectable farmer residing in a district parity of Pennsylvania, especially in the order to rear them, health has been wan- real and solid comfort. You will here grain growing districts, is mainly owing tonly sacrificed, reputation lost, misery perceive that the opponents of temperance me, that he could scarcely find a sober to the distillation of whiskey, for and by created to the innocent, many brought to profess a regard for the interests of the man to cut his harvest. dantly supplied with beef and pork, by he saw the tears and heard the groans don me when I say that I have my hontainment within. 'Tis thus

With names of virtue they deceive

The aged and the young. it not been proven, so that every plain, houses and schools for the support and why are we not convinced, that the man- zeal for the interest of the poor seem en-

But is if true that distilleries are beneficial to the poor by affording them em. shall these hands minister to my necessiployment which they could not obtain ties-rather will I trust the Providence of ject of general complaint that so few la-

fear that our boasted prosperity may prove indeed procure with difficulty even these, upon this class, that its direct curses fall. the discharge of our duties as members of hole downwards in the morning. The duced the articles found on the person of

accounted for by counteracting causes,

decide, and then tell me whether there is the intemperance of the neighborhood or it. It was but a few days since, that a

where distilleries abound, honestly told

Corn are consumed, by which our dition. How would the richest luxuries that those who cause poverty should be- and the doctrines they contain. Were it stock is supported, and our markets abun- of his table pall upon his taste, if in them friend its subjects. But you will par- not for the imposing aspect which they which our lands are fertilized and enrich- they cost. And who but the most obdu- est suspicions that it is not that they care be spared to disseminate far and wide wear, and a conviction that no pains will ed, thereby affording a more extensive rate, could enjoy the hourded wealth for the poor, "I'he poor man's friend" their Mammonic principles, I should not employment to the laboring classes, and which was procured by the intemperance has become in our day a very popular have tried your patience with them at supporting them with a greater degree of and consequent ruin of his fellow-crea- moito, and is like many a well painted ta- present. But believing, as I do, that selfvern sign, which raises much higher ex- interest, which seeks her own emolument pectations than you realize in the enter- even at the sacrifice of public virtue and the happiness of the community, is the main-spring, which has set all this opposition in movement, I have thought it my If these persons are really so humane duty to expose to public scorn a motive where are their asylums to which the so vite. I do not indeed suppose, that worn-out veterans of drunkenness may any of my present audience are prepared repair when infirmity has rendered them to enter upon such measures. But be Mr. Shriver, am acquainted with Jacob alluring appellation of temperance socieState depends upon the distillation of no longer fit for their service? Do they this as it may, I mean no disrespect to King, who is also in the employment of he had fired, located the gun to the first temperance with a service with the service in the employment of he had fired, located the gun to the first temperance with the service in the employment of he had fired, located the gun to the first temperance with the service in the employment of he had fired, located the gun to the first temperance with the service in the employment of he had fired, located the gun to the first temperance with the service in the serv thes, or by any other name, as subversive whiskey; that it will rise with the increas point you to the county Poor Houses? any one, when I fearlessly avow my sense of the whiskey; that it will rise with the increas point you to the county Poor Houses? any one, when I fearlessly avow my sense of the whiskey; that it will rise with the increas point you to the county Poor Houses? any one, when I fearlessly avow my sense of the whiskey; that it will rise with the increas point you to the county Poor Houses? of and injurious to the best interests of the sed production of this article, and decline But these are supported equally by the timents upon this subject. I am fully with its diminution? And further, that friends of temperance and sobriety, persuaded that the same principle is openothing else of less injurious tendency Where is their public fund for the sup- rating in this matter which once infuriated will appear to you all, worthy of the lips than distillation, can be substituted in port of helpless widows whom the whisof Mammon, whom Milton calls "the its room, to sustain equally well the agri- key which they have distilled has render- owners of a certain soothsaying damsel to me for my pistel, I told him Pritz had it. cultural interests of the State? Why has ed such? And where are their orphan raise a persecution against the apostles. He asked me what we should do. He with a knife I sold to him between four -"e'en in Heav'n his looks and thoughts intelligent man may see the force of the education of innocents who have been de: their gain was gone. Here lies the se- store, I told him there were muskets in the half an hour, when he bought the half an hour the half and half an hour the half an hour the half and half and half an hour the half and half an hour the half and half an hour the half and half a Were always downward bent, admiring argument, that a greater amount of beef prived of parental care by the consumptor the whole affair. Nor will I be and pork may be produced through the tion of ardent spirits, the profits of which deterred from uttering these sentiments he told me also to get one, I was very the hole could move the bolt. instrumentality of distilleries, than by any went to enrich their coffers! You search publicly by any threats denounced upon loth of doing it. Then he started and gut point of the knife was cut off and greated other means, and that their fertilizing in vain for their institutions. They have the clergy as a body, nor upon myself as effects upon the soil are unequalled? And none. Besides these gentlemen, in their an individual of their number. The mining der canister and poured the top of the canisters of Christ have been stigmatized as ufacture of whiskey really tends to the tirely to have forgotten that if distillation impertinently urging on the temperance King put the wad on the powder, and I thing, there was a keg under the window better support and greater comfort of the augment the price of grain, a necessary reformation, as departing from the preachlaboring classes !- Is it because the dem- article of life, it consequently militates a- ing of the Gospel to preach temperance : gainst these very poor. Ah! seldom in. a departure which you will agree with deed it is, that the poor man finds a real me in saying is certainly not very wide. I think this noise was, I am positive it not get over the gate from the street, but years ago was bowing down to his gods political economy so profound as to be ut- friend in him who can found his palace. They have been consequently threatened was, loud enough to be heard on the out- could get in from the back of the let. terly incomprehensible by the ordinary upon the mangled, bleeding, bodies of hu- with the withdrawal of their support, and side of the house-Mr. King went round None of my family were up. mind? Or is it that these are self-evident man victims, and sit and smile at the ruin this no doubt with the view of affrighting the counter, and told me to get a mileket family could have accoust to it. This is

and that wealth is pouring in upon us in they would not only furnish abundance And how those in the employ of distille- What have we then to fear.—Is not God torrents its golden flood; and after all, of meat for our market, but we think be ries should be supported with a greater whose most endearing attribute is mercy. have we not reason to tremble that our nearly if not equally profitable to the far- degree of solid comfort than other labour- is not he propitious to our cause! If we was out, Mr. S. and Dr. W. and Mr. he prosperty of a state ble when we take into consideration the comprehension. It is a well known fact character, from his dealings with men, the walls of a palace founded upon the moval of intemperance amongst the lower bor, to abuse their families, converting march boldly on, let our phalanx be firm I cannot say whether King did. I did went, found Mr. King. Cooper, Shriver,

republic, as members of a society whose | It was shoved in about four inches the object is the extirpation of intemperance, night before. The bolt was an in wa come in collision with the self interest

One word to the ladies, who have honared us with their attendance, and I have first floor next to the street in some many done. May we not solicit your co-ope- put four fingers in the hole out, or ration in accomplishing the great object ently, so as to move the beit. The sta which we have in view? Appeals have dow was bolted the night before been made to you is behalf of other benevolent designs, and they have not fell did the night before or not. unheeded on your ear. You heard the a keg placed under the window di ass cry of the untutored savage of the west, not there the day previous. The wie upon whose mind the light of science per- fronts Abbottstawn street. er dawned, and in whose heart the conso- not reach the window unless he steel as been employed & your hours of recreation say with what we have a greater ing him from his degradation and wrotch- such as queeneways, dec. it is a with civilized and christianized mea. I was should the gate shor Mr. I mean not to flatter when I say your labor fired at heard it distinctly. that the distillation of ardent spirit is en- let it stand as an exception—and let us be felt. And if the savage of the distant sion the soise—it was two a close attend to facts in general, and in our own wilderness, whom you have never seen Tuesday we Wedness and will never see, may feel the influence and cold. We could not get out belief that if all the females of the United | terwards we have somethat

> *Fairfield Female Education Society being pertainty about the gate—it lead resent when the Address was delivered.

THE HANOVER TRAGEDY.

We gave a short account, last week bushel with wheat, I prevent every other the tatterred robe of poverty, and in the port, would not cause the farm-yard to bound to an alarming extent in distilling of the Hanover affair, which, it appears, store was the property of Shriver & Co., and Mr. King merely one of their clerks; gun, and a thump on the saide door. and the man who was shot, was soon afsolutely necessary, yet the next door to county being in session, Mr. King volun- and went for Dr. Wanteley, tarily surrendered himself, whereupon up be came down and we will have the following proceedings took place.

JANUARY SESSIONS. In the Court of Oyer and Terminer and of York.

Commonwealth) Indictment for Manelaughter-Piec Not Jacob H. King. \ Guilly. The following persons were sworn

iurors to try the case, viz. Martin Weigle, Tobias Beck, Thomas Robinson, Peter Hoffstadt, Peter Leitner George Mcckley, Peter Louk, Martin Ebert, Samuel Prowell, John Ziegler, John

Strebig, Mathias Smyser. Mr. Kurtz opened on the part of the Commonwealth,

TESTIMONY. James IV. Cooper, sworn, said-I live in Hanover, and am in the employment of store, on the centre square of Hanover .-Mr. King awoke me on the morning of the 8th of this month. He said there was a noise, the dogs harked, and asked gun, there being no wad on the shoet. Their craft was in dauger, the hope of said some person was breaking open the and five weeks ago. He was in the store back room. I told him to get one, and and a pair of gloves, fingers littroduced in one, when he had one I went to the pow- down; shutter of white pine, and could ister full, then into the musket, and Mr. the window without standing on some went for the shot. I put my hand into where the man stood. Hole in the shutthe box, took a pretty good handful, and ter 61 or 7 feet high; the man killed 5 poured it in ; some (shot) fell on the floor, feet 4 or 5 inches high. A person could them into silence. But I for one ask no with a bayonet on it-I did, and went to the same knife I sold to the man killed. tithes from the profits of iniquity-rather the backroom window-Mr. King ap. I saw the man in the market-house lookproached the window where the hole was ing about the day before, apparently cue-(made) in the shutter-some shot fell out veying the premises. without their aid? We believe that you that God who hears the young ravens of his musket, there being no wad on the conviction of their truth. No there is will generally admit that the quantity of when they ery, and whose cause I hope, shot. I was in the backroom—heard Mr. called me on Wednesday morning, about a better reason than all these, and it is sim- labor to be performed independent of dis- by his grace, fearlessly to espouse, until King fire, It was too dark to say how 2 o'clock. I went with him, saw Mr. ply this, they are not true. Of all human tillation surpasses the number of labour this tongue is paralysed in death, and this near he went to the shutter—I saw the King. We went out to the man, he was hole in or about the centre of the shutter dead. I discovered fire on him, it was In conclusion, let the consciousness of where the bolt is, from the back part of extinguished. His right eye was destroybourers can be found. And if all the dis- the perfect integrity of his cause keep ev- the store is about 4 or 5 yards ed, there were no other wounds except atilleries of your land were disposed of as ery friend of temperance from despon- long. Mr. King, as near as I can tell, hout the head, neck, and face. they should be, we presume every honest dence. We violate no man's right, we was about the centre of the store, when about half an inch deep extending from he fired. The hole I suppose was about the eye to back of his head, I szamined izhon, and are, by that process, in the find quite as lucrative employment else- ing to use a destructive poison. And we not three inches triangular. Mr. King after it but little. Mr. King called Mr. Gitt, constants are increasing in fertility, so that most emphasic sense of the term teensa- where. This will appear the more prob- no more than the part of humanity when firing, told me to rouse Mr. Shriver, I did he came, Mr. Eichelberger's sone & himwe are obliged to pull down our barns med. But could not these articles of able when we take into view the immense we, in the eagerness of affection, beseach so, and M? Shriver came. He told me self came, and numbers of others. His and build greater; that our laborers, at produce be disposed of in some other public works now in progress and which our neighbor to cast from his lips the in- (so he said) because he had either shot or face was black with powder; inquest was least as many of them as escape the curse way with equal profit, so as not to injure are likely to increase in number and mag toxicating bowl, because misery and death wounded a man. Mr. Shriver came in held the same morning about 8 o'clock. of drunkenness, find ample employment, mankind. If employed in feeding stock, nitude as the nation increases in wealth, and damnation lie concealed in its dregs. the store. Mr. Shriver went and roused The jacket was on fire, the thumb and Dr. Wampler from his bed, the Doctor finger were burnt. His hands were soft came and said we must go and see who as those of a lady, as if he had never King went out, I stayed in the store. It wound the man. was about five minutes from the time Mr. Mr. Gill swarn. I was called after 2 based upon the consumption of whiskey! increased demand for meat which would that many of them become the most beast- and from the declarations of his word, we King awoke me, to the time he fired. o'clock by Mr. King, who said I have I could as securely risk my safety within snaue from the decrease or the entire re- ly sots, return home, after their day's la- may humbly say he is. Let us then We did not dress, I put on my pantaloons, shot a man. I want you to come over. I

bove the hole out in the chutter. bult runs horizontal. Cross Examined. The store is an the

was not in the store. I saw the run against the counter, and me but did not hurt myself. In the street to the kitches the le heard—there is no other gate it ar shut with violence.

Charles Shriner. seroris - Mr. in my employment, be and Ou first witness) sloop in the other by rections. On W aroused from my bod by the results Cooper said Mr. King has elect a seen. unlocked the door and went into the went there was no light in. I brought a store, unlocked the front desire, went with light, and examined the on the pavement and found him deal observed his elether were un them offe with water, went back to the store, sent for Mr. Gitt, who came have distoly, Mr. Glts, Der Wunglie myself went out to see the men, and went to srouse Mr. Elekalberger die sons and he came every after which his clothes on fire. The shutter piece split out from the hele down was the hole was \$2 inches in size w could get his fingers in. The both was almost deswn aut, except bell at The house stands on the sumer, they leads from the street into the the kitchen. The gute her a beok on the which was shut at night, but was open in behind the counter, about 10 feet from the window, gun about 5 feet long, he (Mr. King) told me he had fired from his kip, when he simed the shot relied out of

Cross Examined .- The hole was out

mochad. Mr. King and in

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pen on him where he had fallen, and also part of the chips cut from the windowhis glove was burnt, his face black, I reckon by the powder. Dr. Culbertson washed it off.

Testimony here closed on the part of the Commonwealth.

About a dozen witnesses were called premisenously from the persons in the court room, all of whom testified to the good character of Mr. King as a peaceabia and quiet man.

Yardict of the Jury, Not Smilty. For defendant J. Gardner, and R. J. Fisher.

We are indebted to a private letter for information from the capital of Massa-CHURRITS, assuring us that John Davis. now a representative in Congress, has been elected Governor of that uncient and respectable commonwealth. In the House of Representatives, the whole number of Farrell, Esq. was his opponent. votes was 547; of which Mr. Davis received 327. Maneus Monron, the Jackson candidate) 199; the other votes being cast for persons who were not candidates. in the biggin, which had not usken place at the date of our advices, will have added something to this majority. Nat. Int.

A verdict of \$1200 damages was rechastity.

plunged into the pond, without a moment's lloves so dearly. hesitation, to the rescue. She did not. however, succeed in her effort, the lad beown almost lifeless body from the water.

Sr. Louis, (Mo.) Dec. 27.

Arrest of Counterfeiters .- Gen. Jones. Marshal of the Missouri District, arrived in this city vesterday from an excursion successful in the object of the expedition. made to this number! having captured five of the gang, whomahe found located in an obscure corner of of their trade, dyes, printing apparatus,

Wonderful Cure .- Eleazar Chase, of caused the loss of its night. The sizel resusceptible of cold, and caused frequently severs inflammations, with great pain and suffering. Lasy winter and spring, he suffered extremely, and fears were entertained by himself and friends that he would go off in a consumption. One al ternative only presented itself, to prevent its fatal catastrophe; and that was, to have his eye cut out-the steel that remained in, continued to irritate to that degree, and without hope from any other means, and fast declining; and continually tortured by this direful malady, he at last came to the conclusion to submit to the advice of his physician, and have this shocking operation performed.

About this time a friend of his told him of a remedy, which was, to apply to his eye a magnet and draw out the steel .-One war procured of great power, and ap plied-the second time of application the steel came out, and relieved his eye from the irritation that had been so very severe; and he is now well, and about his usual avocations, and saved the dreadful operation of having his eye.dug out.

Fall River Rec.

A great public meeting was held at Norfolk on Wednesday last, to take into consideration the removal, by the Executive, of the Public Deposites from the Bank of the U. States, LITTLETON W. TAZE-WELL in the chair, and JOSEPH H. ROB-ERTSON, Secretary. The meeting being is, three short summers; the land route organized, (says the Norfolk Herald,) "The distinguished citizen who presided, rose, and addressed the assembled citizens for an hour and a half, during which he pursued the investigation of the important enbject upon which the meeting was convened, in a strain of thrilling eloquence, and with a force of argumentative and lorical illustration, that utterly annihilated the false reasonings of the defenders of Executive usurpation, and laid bare to in the winter. The caravans of the Kalthe comprehension of every mind the true mucks, which arrive at Tobolsk during sauses of the public distress. His the winter, bring thither provisions, and missed about a hundred workmen, and these has been mentioned in the newspar of such an interference on the part of the speech was received with the greatest aphause; after which, on motion of Wm. H. McFarland, Esq. the identical reso-Intions adopted by the citizens of Richmond were adopted by the citizens of zed lamb-skins and cotton stuffs from that both statements are correct. Norfolk, with only two or three dissentia ent yotes. In addition to which, the following Resolution, moved by John N. PAREWELL, Esq. was adopt

"Resolved, That the Chairman comhappiness. 3

Congress!

LOTTERIES.

to undergo an imprisonment not exceed- with English Canada and the American ing six months, at the discretion of the States. This trade becomes henceforth

Secretary of the Commonwealth. Geo.

their acting. Sir, I cannot approve of this act of contempt and usurpation, sus-Fruitless Heroism .- In the town of St. | tained by whatever reasons it may be. I

Banking.—It appears from the amnual lished of intended applications, at the present session, for one hundred and five the treasure prodigiously reduce its vanew Banks, with capitals amounting to a- lue ?"-Malte Brun. to the western part of the State in quest hout fifty-six millions of dollars ! and he of counterfeiters. He was completely adds, "it is probable that additions will be

Education .- From the same message Cole county. They were brought to this the whole number in the state) have made are called the honors, the pleasures, the city, and are undergoing an examination report to the Superintendant of Public refinements, and the elegancies of the before his honor Judge Peck. The Mar- Schools for the year 1832, from which it haut ton, or fashionable world, makes a hours of closing on Saturday afternoon, shal found upon them all the implements appears, that there was then 9107 district sad deviation from the road to human and the opening of the doors on Monday schools, in which 512,475 children were happiness. comper, dec. together with a large amount instructed. The whole number of childcept about \$60,000 expended in N. York, mained, which made the eye extremely for school houses, was paid to teachers the other expenses incident to the sys- is vauntingly called civilization and re- the three doors of the vault-one of wood tem, the whole sum expended for the support of schools in 1832, would be about \$1,100,000.

> The proximity of the Russian with the American settlements on the Pacific O cean, and the prospect that at a future day much commercial intercourse will be carried on between them, may make the following extract interesting

"Siberia presents a vast field to the prospects of the politician, to the speculations of the merchant, and the reflections of the philosopher. Russia derives more than one great advantage from the possession of this third part of Asia .--Protection to her European provinces from any attack on this side; millions of clear profit from the mines; a commercial communication with China and America such are the fruits which Russia derives from the conquest of a single Cossack Yermack Timofersw, the Cortez of the Hyperborean world. The Siberian trade is enjoyed as a monopoly by the Russian merchants. The great rivers of the country, the Obi, the Yenizei, and the Lena, with their tributaries, approach and retire from one another so conveniently, that goods may be carried almost entirely by water from Kiachta to Russia in Europe This passage occupies three years, that takes one entire year.

In 1790, the carriage and freight from Kiachta to Petersburg were 6 roubles or 19 shillings for every pood of 40 lbs., and by water, only four, (or twelve shillings and eight pence. Tobolsk is the chief emporium of the goods which come from Europe, and of those which come from Siberia and China, the greater part of which is brought into Russia on sledges

Tobolsk is the emporium of the fur des-

The other important places for the fur money. trade are Tomak, especially for such as I that of Western Siberia and Russia. In hard times.

has been about a month and a half in China is in a great measure in the hands of 37, the whole number of votes. Being tion, (said to be the opening of their ports) pet of any set of men, to dance to the session, and the President has had no of the merchants at Irkoutsk, the greater thus chosen Governor by the votes of less than three (viz : McLane, Duane and part of whom have warehouses and agents both branches of the Legislature, he has Tuney) since the last adjournment of at Kischts. It is likewise at Irkoutsk, departed from the House of Represents- Time has now tested and shown its ef- detable cross firing from Mr. Leonard, that the greater part of sea voyages to the tives for Boston, to take upon himself the islands of the eastern ocean and of the duties of his new station. coast of America are undertaken by the Every person in any way concerned in merchants, who form partnerships for that State, is now subject to pay a fine of from will probably at some future time bring Houses, for the higher office. - Nat. Int. reduce our tonage (shipping) in this trade | Senate's table." 100 to 10,000 dollars, or to be sentenced the Cabinet of Petersburg into contact

Court before whom they may be con- necessary for Russia, who, without America, could not furnish a sufficient quantity of furs for the Kiachta market, where she Debate now going on in both Houses,-John B. Alexander, Esq. is elected to buys teas, trankeens, and silks, now artithe Legislature from Westmoreland coun- cles of necessity with the inhabitants of what follows. ty, in the room of Mr. Findlay appointed Siberia. All the fair sex, and even the wives of the Cossacks, use ten, and dress removal of the public money by the Exethemselves with the manufactures of cutive from the vaults of the Bank of the bout Mr. Van Buren's public services !nate of the U. States, on Wednesday, said ermine, and fine furs; he wants the cloths, -Sir, is there, in the history of the world, and brocades, and some other productions in the body of the people. a record of such an assumption of power? of European industry. This trade is What tyrant has thus ever scorned the re- parity conducted by barter and parity by presentatives of the people. Never has money. The balance against Russia has we have given some brief notices. Othit been done: history from its commence- been more than four millions of livres for ers are excluded for want of room. From ment to the end of time, presents no such these last years, a disadvantage merely the State Legislatures of Ohio, New York, instance. Within sixty days the present nominal; for it is certainly better to pur- and New-Jersey, Resolutions have been turned in the Court of Common Pleas, at Congress was to assemble and act its own chase teas and nankeens at first hand, and received, approving the conduct of the Providence, R. I. last week, against a will on the subject. They are the repre- to pay the sledgemen and boatmen of Si- Executive in the strongest terms, and inof Europe. If the balance of trade were of the Deposites. [Upon the nature of in itself a solid principle of political econ- the influence under which these resoluomy, Russia might produce within her tions are got up, we may have occasion. George, Maine, lately, a long, one of a will ansthin the power of Congress, and own territory, a great part of the objects when a better opportunity presents itself, large skating party, fell through the ice of not permit it thus to be scorned and tramp- of exchange to re-establish this balance. to make a few remarks. a pond. His comrades fled in all directled under the feet of one man. This is But what object can Russia, or any other From Virginia, on the other hand, we tions; but his cries having alarmed his attempted by the Secretary of the Treas- political community, have in procuring hear that there prevails a disposition far own family, living near the pond, one of ary, because he places his will over the for herself an influx and discouraging an different from that of tacit submission to his sisters made her appearance, and representatives of the people whom he efflux of the precious metals, if she does what has been done. By a private letter, not mean to hoard them in a corner, with- we learn that resolutions were moved in out bringing them to use, till some great the House of Delegates, on Monday last, national emergency calls for exertion, far stronger, both in substance and laning drowned; and it was not without dif- message of the Governor of the state of which is to be made by disgorging the guage, than those reported by the Comficulty that the spectators recovered her New York, that the legislature have, store among her own subjects, in order mittee, of which Mr. Barbour is Chairand that notices have already been pub- might wish to procure? And in that case, would not the sudden production of

> adheres most closely to a natural course | should not be evaded. of life, and is most conversant with natuwe learn, that 820 towns & wards (being ral objects; and that he who seeks what

including \$100,000 from the common circle of his own family, is a much hap- equal amount school fund, and \$18,593 24 from the lo- pier man than the dandy, the politician, cal funds, amounted to \$307,733 08 and the office-seeker, or the office-holder .eight years ago, in cutting stone, broke the inhabitants of the districts raised for The real wants of life are easily satisfied denomination except thousands and five other party trickery in motion to procure from the same purpose \$360,696 36; making —most of our pleasures are derived from denomination except thousands and five other party trickery in motion to procure from the New York Courier and Enquirer. tools, that flew into one of his eyes, and together \$677,429 44; which sum, ex- our intercourse with nature in some way or other, while nine-tenths of the wants and the miseries that beset us are purely for their services. Adding to this amount artificial-the legitimate offspring of what

> From the Boston Mercantile Advertiser. Anecdotes of Whaling .- The number of English vessels in the Greenland trade, is, as we stated it the other day, about 90; the whole number in the business, 250. The writer in the North American who, by the way is understood to be a New Bedford gentleman thoroughly versed in his subject says the Biscayans of the 15th century were the first Europeans who engaged in the fishery, and that they had over 50 vessels in the 16th.

finement. - American Farmer.

Alluding to the hazards of this business, he states that the veteran, Capt. Scoresby, went through twenty-eight-voyages successsfully, and that he killed 498 whales, ielding 4296 tons of oil valued with the bone at about \$600,000. We are not aware that a parallel to this can be shown

n New England. The average length of a whale is fifty feet, but a species called by the Greenlanders the Razor Back, sometimes exceeds 100, being the largest of the whole tribe, though it yields but little oil. The common whale very seldom exceeds 60, and the oil rarely 200 barrels. Capt. Howland, of New Bedford, however, before the Revolution, took one which afforded 212 barrels. Two of them loaded his sloop with 400 barrels, and 400 pounds of bone.

In the Greenland sea, the animal lives npon minute and almost invisible living particles with which they are filled to such an extent that Scoresby says 80,000 men employed from the creation could only number two square miles of them.

From the Baltimore Gazette.

nearly one hundred hands on Saturday gal authority to rectify the error.

thanks of this meeting, for the honest and gols, Yeniseisk, Turukhansk and Ya- Insurance Company of that city, have de- agreed to his request. His wife and chil- only passed the Senate, when a reconsidmanly, though ineffectual, effort to pre- koutsk, principally for the purchasing clared a dividend of ten per cent. for the dren, however, not being included in the eration called it back from the lower serve the public treasure from the inva market. Irkoutskips the first town of Si-term of size days, ending on the 13th inst. act, are still Woodcocks, and as he does House. The paper says: sion of the Federal Executive, and assure beria for activity and extent of trade. Its We are bound to believe this—seeing it not like such sort of game, he has now him, that, in the retirement to which his advantageous position lays open to it in print. A few shares of stock in a Comindependence has driven him, he posses- three commercial roads; that of Kiachta, pany that divides ten per cent. every two see our best wishes for his welfare and of Eastern Siberia and Kamschatka, and mouths, would be worth having in these

From the National Intelligencer. mass of details of proceedings in Congress, in addition to the very important We must find room, however, to say

The absorbing topic of the day, is the

Of the concentration of popular opinion on this subject, at meetings of the people,

ANOTHER BANK ROBBERY.

morning, was robbed of probably about ton notes. The rest was in notes of Phihundreds. The number of fifties stolen the committed of their party to him. <u>is very small.</u>

After getting within the Bank, the robber must have opened, with false keys, was first visited yesterday morning.

Transparency of the Sea .- There is nothing, perhaps, that strikes a northern cent. a year besides a loan of \$50,000 traveller more than the singular transpa- from a local Bank in Washington, which rency of the water; and the farther he penetrates into the Arctic regions, the more forcibly is his attention riveted to this fact. At a depth of 20 fathoms, or 120 feet, the whole surface of the ground paper, and subscribe to its doctrine, as we is exposed to view. Beds composed en- think every man of reflection will sooner irely of shells, cand lightly sprinkled or later do. with them, and sub-marine forests, present through the clear medium new wonders trolled, is unfortunately indispensible to o the unaccustomed eye.

Mr. Webster .- Letters from Washing tee of Finance, of which Mr. Webster is want of confidence in themselves. The resolutions are referred to that Committee, we may look for Mr. Webster's views in the report that the Committee will make. When that report may be may be expected to take the lead in the discussion.

Change of Name .- It appears from the records of our Legislature, that the usual The Chronicle of this morning states former changes, which come up at the they had been thus sported with, they

the State of Maine. A Mr. Woodcock, last year petitioned to have his name A Boston paper states that the Ocean changed to Goodale, and the legislature learn, that the resolution alluded to, had Courier.

"The proper study of mankind, is man."

No nomination of a Secretary of the the other towns the trade is that of simple | Massachusetts.—At the voting for | V POur readers doubtless recollect the for them. He had since understood that transmission: here it is one of active Governor of Massachusetts, in the Senste great flourish of trumpers occasioned by they were of Washington City growth; high benefits to flow to the country .- was pulled. This remark caused constin the Senate a few days since, by the others. The question on re-considering, S. T. Armerrono has been elected Lt. exhibition of official documents-from finally prevailed by a vote of 28 to 8. Governor of the State, by the same hand which it appears that this arrangement The resolutions having gone to the House, some vote as Mr. Davis received, in both has had the effect, in three short years, to were ordered back, and now lay on the land's (previous to it) to less than her's We are almost overpowered by the at this time! So much for the boasted benefits which Mr. Van Buren did not hesitate to barter the dignity of his Country for .- Washingtonian.

Mr. Van Buren .- Since the late Le-

gislative Caucus, we have heard a good

deal said among our Jackson friends, a-China. The Chinese merchant himself U. States. It is undergoing serious and We should like to know what they are, Mr. Southard, in his Speech in the Sc- begins to feel a demand for more than the solemn discussion in the Halls of Con- and when they were performed. He was ence the course adopted by the Secretary gress and of the State Legislatures, and but a few weeks, barely inaugurated, of the Treasury, Mr. Taney, in relation Governor of New-York, before he receiv- to the Bank of the U. States and the Goved the appointment of Secretary of State erument Deposites—the removal of which of the United States, and of course had no the Legislature believes to have been waropportunity of rendering any service in ranted by the public good, and not done that office. In the station of Secretary of in violation of the law. State, he disgraced himself and his country, in the eyes of the Senate, for which and, one of the Senators from New Jerthat august body refused to confirm his sey, under some embarrassment, and subsequent appointment of Minister to could hardly have been foreseen by him. young man for slandering a young lady in sentatives of the people, and one man is beria for the transport, than to procure structing their Senators, and arging their length and of course he had no opport. He made a long and energetic speech that most delicate and essential point, her to deprive them of all power—to prevent these goods from the maritime countries Representatives, to oppose the restoration limity to rendering any service in that some days ago, in the Senate, in which President of the United States, he was a- sites as a-tyrannical assumption of power. vowedly elevated, not for his past servi- of which history, from its commencement ces or own merit, but as an atonement to to the end of time, presents no parallel, the feelings of President Jackson, for and declared that he would sustain the having his favorite rejected. Mr. Van power of Congress, and not permit it thus Buren was in the Senate of the U. States, to be scorned and trampled under the feet when elected Governor of his State .- of one lawless man. He thus used his There he was not distinguished for his influence against the approval of the measervices or wisdom. No able Report or sure and pledged himself to continue his Speech of his is to be found in the pro- opposition to it. But, while Governceedings of that body, either for or a- or of N. Jersey in 1832, he took occagainst the Tariff, or any of the important | sion-in a message to the Legislature-tomeasures of national policy or interest express his opinion of the relations which within these four years, added nine. mil- to pay an increased army, or among allies, man, condemning, as an usurpation and then agitated. He voted, it is true, for ought to subsist between a representativelions to the banking capital of that state; and mercenaries, whose co-operation she contempt of Congress, the removal of the Tariff—not from a conviction in his and his constituents in the following empublic money by the Executive. On own mind, of it being just and proper, phatic terms: these resolutions, several incidental votes as he avowed, but because his constituwere taken, which shewed a majority of ents were in favor of the measure! When, selves through their representatives here, something like two to one, if not altoge- and in what station, then, did he ever have the right, and are bound by duty to ther favorable to their adoption, at least render the important public services for themselves, to convey their commands on We believe that he lives happiest who determined that a decision upon them which he is now praised? No one can this as on any other interesting topic—and point them out, and if he is elected Presi- it is their business both to watch and condent, it must be merely for his devotion trol the doings of their general agents, to Gen. Jackson, to serve under whom and, as they appointed them, so to correct he considered it honor enough, and not their wandering errors." The Philadelphia Bank, between the for any services he has rendered his We have rarely seen a dilemma with country. And above all, to centinue the horns so well defined, and we cannot im-REFORMS which have been commen- agine how the ex-Governor is to escape ced under the present administration, the impalement. He pledged himself, before Hence we hold that the farmer, whose Sixty-four Thousand Dollars, in Bank fatal effects of which the whole country his election, to obey the commands of his ren in these districts, between five and intercourse is chiefly with natural objects notes. Among the notes taken, we unthat the new Penitentiary may be complesixteen years of age, was 522,618. The

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that the new Penitentiary may be complesixteen years of age, was 522,618. The in season for their reception.—Rep. | States years of age, was see, or and show all, with the domestic dred Dollars Doylestown Bank, nearly an practices of President Jackson, we have and yet, if he does so, in the present in-

> Franklin Repository. and two of iron, and also the iron chest ter General! In obedience to a resoluhas been repaid with interest. __ lb.

> > from the American Sentinel, a Jackson

"One bank, properly regulated or conpreserve a safe and sound currency, and to maintain credit and confidence. has of late been too palpably evidenced ton state that Mr. Webster will not speak even in this city. Our local banks have upon Mr. Clay's resolutions. Those re- confessed their own impotence. They solutions will be referred to the Commit- assert their doubt of each other, and their Chairman, and there is, therefore, a man- only alternative to the public is the estabifest propriety in his taking the course he lishment of one bank with branches, reis reported to have decided upon. If the stricted by, but not subservient to, the General Government."

Back again .- It has already been stated, that the Legislature of Ohio had tacalled up for consideration, Mr. Webster ken steps to instruct their Senators and request their Representatives in Congress to vote against the restoration of the de- conspiracy to ruin him politically, but posites. We learned yesterday, that a re-consideration of the vote had been made by the Legislature, by a very large majo- in part, unmasked. This circumstance, number of petitions for change of name rity; and that the reason assigned for rehave been presented to that body. Among tracing the step, was, that it had been But if he flatters himself with the idea, these there are some very curious names made known that the first vote was obwhich no one would be blamed for wish- tained by a request directly from Washing to have changed. There are also ington, and as soon as the independent several singular incidents connected with portion of the House had ascertained that that one establishment in this city has dis- present session for revision. One of were in haste to express their abhorrence sometimes gold and silver, and when they that a ship carpenter, heretorore exten pers; it is that of a Mr. Burnside, of officers of the General Government, and leave it, take home different articles of sively engaged in business, now employs Worcester, who applied last year, and under the eye of the Executive of the copper and iron. The Bukharians, who none but apprentices. We had heard of obtained leave to change his christian nation. This new state of things, we also come at the same season, bring frie- the former case, and there is no doubt name, but in the process of business his doubt not, will be productive of salutary sirname also became changed, and instead effects. We cannot believe that a majotheir own country, together with Indian It is said also that a manufacturing es- of Burnside, he found himself legally rity of our citizens, or their immediate silks, and sometimes precious stones. tablishment in New York discharged Mr. Bumside. He now wishes for a le- representatives, will continue to advocate a system that is corrupting the sources of

> After the above was in type, we receive ed a Cincinnati paper, from which we

was not sufficiently apprised of their ma- joyed the charms of her society. nufacture and origin, at the time of voting

This will be "Cavere to the General."

Joint resolutions were passed by the Legislature of New Jersey, on the 11th instant, expressing "undiminished confidence in the integrity and firmness" of the present Executive, declaring that the Bank of the U. States ought not to be rechartered, and instructing the Senators and Representatives of the State, in Congress, to sustain by their voles and influ-

These resolutions will place Mr. South-

"The people of New Jersey, by them-

people, for they cannot approve of them; the country and its constitution, at least but to a few leaders, who are now getting in his own opinion .- Balt. Gaz.

Last evening a splendid party was giv n by Mr. McLane, Secretary of State. Post-Master General .- The Senate It was more generally attended than has have drawn the truth from the Post-Mas- been usual. I noticed, with pleasure, the presence of many of the most honorable in which the notes were kept. All these tion of that body, he acknowledges that of the contending factions; and I was not doors were found loose when the vault the Department has borrowed, during the less gratified in observing that the Kitchpast year-including over-drafts of sun en Cabinet was feebly represented .dry Post-Musiers-25 much 28 \$400,000. Whether this is to be auributed to their for which an interest is allowed of 6 per known hostility to Mr. McLane, in consequence of which they were not invited; or to recent developments, by the publication of their letters. I am unable to decide. Perhaps both causes may have op-We extract the following paragraph erated. The Secretary and his lady appeared much at their ease and highly pleased. By their urbanity and kind attentions, they rendered their guests not

> ess happy. It was remarked, by several gentlemen, that the party was more like those which they had been accustomed to attend in former times, than any which has been given for several sessons past. - There was a freedom from restraint; an apparent sincerity of communication, and a frankness of mariner, that seeined sympathetic. Nor are these parties always without a moral. When great events are at a crisis, they often indicate public feeling and sentiment. Thus viewed, last night presented a cheering prospect to the friends of freedom and

> our country. Mr. McLane's countenance indicated great tranquility of mind. . He appeared as one who no longer had griefs to broad over. He has not been ignorant of the disdained an appeal to the community against the conspirators. They are now, T think, is to him a source of gratification. that the exposure will elevate him in the opinion of either the President or Vice-President, he will soon discover his error. Mr. Kendall rules, and will continue to rule, as long as the present dynasty reigns. The people are alarmed, and disgusted with this irresponsible power, controlling

the Government. But it cannot and will not be changed until they shall have made the change at the ballot boxes. The Kitchen Cabinet hope to perpetuate their influence, through the instrumentality of what they term a National Convention. These are the cabalistic words of that cabinet; and woe to the man, so far as their from the mountains and in the vatteys-National Convention! National Convenl tion!

But let us return to the party. Madame Serrurier, who has for some time past been infirm, re-appeared in all her "Mr. Anderson, of Muskingum, in the splendor, to the great gratification of her applied to change their names.—Boston Senate this day, moved to re-consider the numerous friends, who witnessed the evifore on these resolutions; he said that he dence of her restoration to health, and en-

Madame Podesta, the lady of a foreign

diplomat, and Madame Pageot, the lady of the Secretary of the French Legation, th surround areat attention. They are splendid women; and are daughters of the ancient dominion, who have formed "foreign alliances," alike honorable to

themselves and their country. In the giddy mazes of the crowd, there appeared a fair lady of Grecian mould of Sealayes, to whom, it was more than whispered, the Vice President has some idea of paying his devoirs. But to describe all the beauty and fashion which were assembled at the Secretary's, would require a greater space than is alloited to

one of my letters. The friends of Col. Richard M. Johncon, have, at length, determined to nominate him as a candidate for the Presidency. This nomination is to be made in Pennsylvania; probably in the Northern liberties of Philadelphia. But there is a

collateral question, somewhat embarrassing. Shall a Vice President be nominated on the same ticket, and at the same time? If yea, who is to be designated? The friends of Col. Johnson intend to make the impression that Pennsylvania is to furnish the Vice President for their sket; but will endeavor to prograstinate the decision as to the individual, until : "more convenient season." And wh procrastinate the selection of the candi date? Because, the nomination of Col. Johnson, is only for the purpose of rallying the workingmen, & keeping the troops together for the service of Mr. Van Buren. It is hoped that arrangements may vet be made between the high contracting parties to nominate Mr. Johnson as Vice-President, at the Kitchen Cabinet's National Convention. It is to drive this bargain that he is now talked of as a candidate for the Presidency. You will perceive, therefore, that it would be highly impolitic, and perhaps hazardous, to nominate a Vice President in Pennsylvania, inasmuch as it would expose the gallant colonel to the charge of duplicity, if he Mr. Crawford, of Franklin, against, and should subsequently agree to run himself Mr. Keating, in favor. On the 9th, the as Vice President. From this brief out- discussion was continued by Mr. Thomp-

nation shortly to the Court of St. James, longer [if he ever had] any pospect of he- in favor. coming its incumbent. Mr. Bennett has On the 10th, Mr. Ayres, of Dauphin,

and am an unbeliever.

THE SPY IN WASHINGTON.

From the Alexandria Gazette. are to "have always amongst us." It is the question-for the passage of the resothe truest charity, the purest benevolence, to soothe the distresses and relieve the wants of those with us and of us. There tion was presented to the House by M is nothing speculative in comforting the Kerr, of Butler, and read. widow, befriending the orphan, clothing the naked, feeding the hungry, and visitminently belitting the Christian, life and

Around the few poor embers of the hearth, They, shivering, cowering, sit, and bow the

The children have no smile, no sign of mirth, But griefs, & fears, & wailings in their stead, the bill was postponed to February 6. The storm without askails their shaking shell The snow thro' giping board & window flies; Beneath the coverings of a tattered bed An infant child lifts up its plaintive cries, And then again the tears start in the moth-

er's eyes. The contemplation of such a picture must move the hardest heart. Need we say, then, let the good work commence at once, and in earnest ! Let the rich man pour out some of his treasure into the lap of want! Let female virtue lighten up with its lovely smile the dull eye of the wretched mother, wife, or daughter! Let youth exert its activity incause which will do it honor! Let ever hand be "open as day to melting charify!" The blessings of gratitude will follow us -the recollection of good deeds will always abide with us the prayers of faith will be offered for us!

"Priends of your race! Go, break your loaf,

Its fragments to your poor, who suffer so. They, too, are human beings. Let then share

Your kindness, nor sink down to hopeless wo. A case of spontaneous ignition occur-

red; a week or two since, upon the plantation of Col. Macnamara, near Salisbury. N. C. Some cotion that had been washied, and put up in balls and laid away in a

basiet, caught me toom mousy in the chamber where they were placed, and came very near burning down the house.

Two old Dutch women, lately from the House of Representatives. late levee at Washington. They were Banks, praying for the restoration of the 307,790 pieces of coin. Half dollars, as Holland, were the lions at the President's dressed in short penicoats, thick soled Government Deposites to the Bank of the it is well known, are the most numerous, shoes, red stockings and mob caps, and U. States, was presented by Mr. Baker, and constitute one half the whole number

ters, dec.

STATION. Translated from the Spanish,

AWAKE, my soul, and contemplate, How ewiftly flice this mortal state. How silently comes death, By stealth advancing every day-These animated forms of clay Must soon resign their breath.

How pleasure, borne on rapid wing Oft leaves behind a poison'd sting, That deeply wounds the breast! How to our fancy still appear, The joys that crown the present year, inferior to the past!

Our lives are streams that quickly flow To endless bliss or endless wo. An unknown, shoreless sea; Thither e'en titled nobles tend, Aud there their titles all shall end Lost in eternity!

There meet the wealthy and the great, The men of honor, rank, and state, And there the humble poor; Nor shall be known the monarch proud, From the most abject of the crowd

That begged from door to door! M. Mr. Harper: - I lately met with the origi nai from which the above translation is made in one of the Annuals for the present year. It seemed to me to possess considerable merit on account of its beautiful simplicity, and hence I was induced to attempt a version of it. I hy no means pretend to say that I have done it justice; but if you deem my translation worthy a corner in your paper, you are

Pennsylvania Legislature.

welcome to use it.

THE TRANSLATOR.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13. In the House, on the 8th, the resolution offered by Mr. Keating, on Monday last, calling upon the state banks for weekly statements of their situation, from Jan. 1, to Dec. 31, 1833, was discussed by line, you will perceive the difficulties son, of Venango, against the resolution, which encompass the proposed bargain. and Mr. Walker, of Erie, in favor; when Can Pennsylvania be ultimately sold and a motion to amend the resolution, so as to transferred! I have no apprehensions make it monthly, instead of weekly, was this day. offered by Mr. Moorhead, of Westmore-The rumor of Mr. Stevenson's nomi- land, and lost. Mr. Lacock, of Beaver, then spoke in support of the resolution, is rife in the city. It was whispered in and was replied to by Mr. Crawford, of the diplomatique circles last evening, Franklin. Mr. Robinson, of Allegheny, and from the movements in the House of offered an amendment, confining the in-Representatives yesterday, I am persuad- formation to certain specified months,ed that the candidates for the Speaker's This was supported by Mr. Stevens, of chair believe the rumors. Mr. Speight Adams, and lost. Mr. Smith, of Chester, seems to cast a longing eye towards it and Mr. Kerr, of Butler, spoke in opposi-Others make their promenade around and tion to the resolution, and Mr. Anderson, behind it. But Dr. Sutherland has no of Delaware, and Mr. White, of Phila.

'nullified' the Doctor's whole bargain. I spoke against the resolution. Mr. Miller, yet think, however, notwithstanding all of Phila, supported it. Mr. Stevens, of the reports and signs, that Mr. Stevenson Adams, offered an amendment, which he will remain in the Speaker's chair for the supported, and Mr. Keating and Mr. winter. The sooner he abdicates, how- Wiegand opposed-and which Mr. S. ever, the sooner the scramble will com- withdrew. On the 11th, Mr. Wallace, of Crawford, supported the resolution .-Mr. Crawford of F. replied. Mr. Keat ing closed the debate, by an elaborate argument, in support of the resolution, and A Word for the Poor .- The poor we in reply to the objections to it. - On taking lution, Yeas 41-Neas 54.

The Memorial of the Reform Conven

Some discussion arose on a bill for the execution of criminals in the jail-yard in ing the sick. These are the kind offices stead of in public. Mr. Sievens moved recommended by the precept and exam- to postpone the bill, and stated as a reaple of the Redeemer of Mankind, and e- son, that a resolution had been offered instructing the Judiciary committee to character. The poor, at this inclement bring in a bill to abolish capital punish season, must suffer much. Now do the ment. If this resolution should pass, the "houseless sons of want" feel the rigor discussion on the bill before the House of winter, and the consequent misery of would be lost. He was in favor of the their situation. Many a scene of suffer- resolution, and called upon the gentleman ing may now-be witnessed amongst those to avow his determination to call it up .who, under milder skies, continue to Mr. Keating replied that he was always make themselves comparatively comfort- in carnest in what he did, and never offered resolutions for mere effect, here or elsewhere. Messrs. Thompson & Ayres were in favor of abolishing the punish ment of death. Some remarks were made by Messrs. Holcomb and Strohm, when

> REFORM CONVENTION. A convention of the delegates from a number of the counties in this state, assembled in this place, on the 8th instant, and continued in daily session until Saturday. It was organized by appointing the Hon. George Kremer, President; Jacob Mechling and Mahlon Orthip Vice Presidents; and Henry K. Strong, and Asa Dimock, Secretaries. About forty members, including a number of the members of both houses of the Legislature. took seats in the convention and concurred in the proceedings, which we shall publish as soon as we have space. A memorial has been submitted to the legislature by this body, in which a revision of the constitution is recommended.

Hatrisburg Rep.

HARRISHURO, Jan. 17. ber of petitions were presented; a few resolutions offered and adopted; several bills reported, and eight passed different readings. Bills to incorporate the Carbondale Bank, the Hollidaysburg Bank the Bank of York county, the Franklin Bank of the county of Philadelphia, and one to re-charter the York Bank, were among those reported.

the examination of the blind pupils of the that Institution for the year 1833. Pennsylvania institution, which interesting examination took place in the Hall of \$3,765,710 comprising \$978,550 in

completely celipsed the foreign minis, and referred to Messrs. Petrikin, Boyd, of pieces coined. Cents are the next in Hopkins, Stoever, and Matheys.



ANAMA ENTITED. GETTYSBURG, Pa. JAN. 20, 1834.

The wagon price of Plour, in Bal timore, on Saturday last, was \$4 75.

Alexander Mahon, Esq. was re elected State Treasurer, on Tuesday last. The vote stood-for Mahon 87-Richard T. Leech 34.

On Monday last, Mr. Patterson presented a petition against granting aid to Pennsylvania College.

Mr. Stevens presented petitions for an appropriation to the College, and also from persons who had remonstrated upon improper representations.

Mr. Stevens presented a petition against separate election district out of parts of Berwick and Hamilton townships .-

On the same day, Mr. Crawford, of Franklin, reported unfavorably on the petition of the guardian of Helena Koch, of Adams county-which was adopted. Also, a report favorable to John Weikart, a Justice of Adams county-which was

On Wednesday, Mr. Stevens presented petition from Richard Brown, a soldier.

The debate on the Deposite ques-Calhoun and Mr. Rives have spoken in the Senate; and Mr. Shepley, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Beardsley, in the House.

A resolution for an inquiry into the public distress, has been offered, and the great Champion of the Constitution, Mr. WEBSTER, has given notice, that he will address the Senate on the subject

The case of Noah Fletcher, the Clerk dismissed by Mr. Franklin, was taken up in the House, on Monday last, and after considerable debate, was laid on the table, 120 to 83.

A reward of \$3,000 is offered for the apprehension of the robbers of the Philadelphia Bank, and the recovery of the money. The following singular circumstance in connexion with the robbery, we copy from the Philadelphia Chronicles of Wednesday last:

"We have ascertained the truth of a reero the Mayor received an anonymous children burned are sisters. letter from Louisville in Kentucky, informing him that, on the first fair Sunday. after the time when the letter would probably reach him, an attempt was to be made to rob one of the Philadelphia Banks. The intelligence thus conveyed to Mr. Swift, was immediately sent by him, to the Cashiers of all our Banks; though both he and they then thought it not improbable that the writer was a hoaxer."

Col. Daniel Malott, the Sheriff Washington county, Md. died on Tuesday night last. Col. Wm. H. Fitzhugh, the next highest on the return, will succeed him. This is the second instance in which Col. F. has succeeded the Sheriff elect-Christian Newcomer, Esq. having died, leaving about two years of his term unexpired. Col. Malott had just entered upon the duties of his office. Hagerstown Torch Light.

The Grand Jury of Boston have inlicted the Rev. Abner Kneeland, formery of Philadelphia, and now editor of the Boston Investigator, for publishing certain obscure and blasphemons articles in a late number of his paper. The trial will take place in about a fortnight

A very large meeting has been held in Boston, with regard to the pressure on the money market -at which resolutions were adopted in favor of a prompt restoration of the public deposites to the keeping of the Bank of the U. States.

The resolutions offered by Mr. Web ster, in the Senate, on Tuesday last, have created a "fluttering." That he will carry them through, cannot be doubted They are of momentous character and important consequence. The right and ower to draw cheeks for money, unless to satisfy appropriations by law, will be severely investigated, and with power. Niles.

We observe intimations in some of the Eastern journals, of a prospect, or probability, of a compromise, in Congress, of what nature we cannot conceive, concerning the Deposite Question. We can only say, as far as our knowledge and obcorration extend, such a thing has never been dreamt of .- Nat. Int.

Washington, Jan. 17. The President transmitted to Congress yesterday, a report from the Directors of

The coinage for the year amounted to gold coins, \$2,759,000 in silver, and 28,-A memorial from four Philadelphia 160 in copper making altogether \$10,number. The number of half eagles was instead of innecents.

193,638, and of quarter dollars 150,000. Of the amount of gold coined, about \$85,000 came from Mexico and South Anerica; \$12,000 from Africa; and \$600,

000 from the gold region of the U. States. more than one half of which, or 475.000 was furnished by the mines of North Car-

The amount of gold furnished last year by the mines of the U. States, is estimated at a million and a half of dollars, or about one fifth the amount produced within the same period from all other sources.

Mortality of Baltimore - According to the report of the interments in the city of Baltimore for the year 1833, the deaths amounted to 2,405, viz : white males 1. 284; females, 1,121-colored persons, 832; of whom 534 were free, and 98 slaves. Among the colored, I man (slave) was 110 years old, and two (free) women, one aged 106, and the other 100 years. Of the whole number 394 died of consumption; 141 of scarlet fever, 59 of pilions do. 51 of inflammation of the brain, 25 of pleurisy, 25 in child-bed, and 126 were still-born.

to the U. States'-consus for 1830, was 80,990; of which number 18,907 were take place in the Lutheran Church, on the Poreign Journals and a little land

The deaths in New York for the same bowels; 179 scarlet fever; 114 drowned; perform. 249 peripneumony; 392 still-born; 30 suicide. Of the whole number deceased, 1,346 were men, 1,189 women, 1,773 tion is still going on in Congress. Mr. boys, and 1,420 girls. Total males 3,137; total females 2,062.

POST-OFFICE LOANS.

Well, after all, it may be made a question, "whether Congress had not as well break up, and go home." If the Post Office Department may, with impunity, borrow a quarter or half a million of dollars without authority, as it has done, why may not the War Department, or the Navy Department, or any other Depart-Comm. Herald.

have been two children BURNED TO DEATH in this borough! One of them survived three or four days in the most intense agony, and the other little sufferer only a few hours. In both cases they had been left by their mothers for a few moments, on some necessary errand of the family. and when they returned, they found their little ones wrapt in flames! What a less son for mothers, and how careful should they be, when leaving their children alone, to guard against fire. One spark upon a cotton dress, and then farewell to the prat-

Easton Democrat.

Com. BARRON, of the U. S. N., has invented a Steam Plough Ship,' which he says, in his memorial to Congress, is capable of destroying any line-of-battle-ship. It is intended for the defence of our coasts and harbors against the depredations of those monsters of the deep, in time of war. If the invention should realize the expectations of its ingenious and scientific author, when put to the test by actual experiment, he will have richly earned the eternal gratitude of his country. Carlisle Rep.

Education.—The following extract is from an address delivered before the Zelosophic Society of the University of Pennsylvania, by Hon. Joseph Hopkins, L. L. D.

"The American parent does an injustice to his children which he can never epair, for which no inheritance can compensate, who refuses to give him a full education because he is not intended for a learned profession. Whatever he may intend, he cannot know to what his son will come; and if there should be no change in this respect, will a liberal education be lost upon him because he is not a lawyer, a doctor, a divine? Nothing can be more untrue or pernicious than this opinion. It is impossible to imagine a citizen of this commonwealth to be in any situation in which the discipline and acquirements of a liberal education, however various and extended, will not save their value. They will give him consideration and usefulness, which will be seen and felt in his daily intercourse of business of pleasure; they will give him weight and worth as a member of society, and be a never failing source of honorable, virtuous, and lasting enjoyment, under all circumstances, and in every station of life. They will preserve him from the delusion of dangerous er rors, and the seductions of degrading and destructive vices. The gambling table will not be resorted to, to hasten the slow offers a surer and more attractive resource.

The bottle will not be applied to stir the languid spirit to action and delight, when the magic of the poet is at hand to rouse the imagination and pour its fascinating wonders on the soul. Such gifts, such acquirements, will make their possessor true friend, a more interesting, beloved. and loving husband, a more valuable and

Errata.-In the address on our first page, in 1st col. 7th line from bottom, omit the word "walls." In 2d col. 39th fine from bottom, insert the word "and" after philosophy. In 3d cot. 50th line from bottom, read "innocent children,"

MARKIND

-On the 15th inst. by the Rev. J. C. Watson, Mr. John M. Pharren, of this borough, to Miss Beargares Black, drugh ter of Mr. John Black, deceased, of Cumberland township.

On Sunday the 5th inst. by the Rev. L. L. Hinsch, Mr. Christian Bucher, to Miss Martha Walter, daughter of Mr. Henry Walter-all of Menallen town-

DIED.

On Thursday last, very suddenly, Mrs. Bonner, wife of Mr. Francis Bonner, of Petersburg (York Springs).

> AN APPRENTICE TO LEARN THE

II.L be taken at this Office—it PRINTERNE BUSINESS. Jan. 20.

Anniversary Celebration PHHOMATHEAN SOCIETY.

The population of Baltimore, according HE Third Auniversary Celebration of the above named Society will colored persons, 14,783 free, and 4,124 Evening of the 7th of February next, at London, the World of Fashion, the Figsand Gentlemen of Genysburg and its vi- the London Literary Gazette, the London

period were 5,746, about half as many as cinity, together with any at a distance occurred in 1832, in which year the cho- who may wish, are respectfully invited lera prevailed. 1,251 deaths were by to attend. Several Addresses will be deconsumption; 510 convolsions; 305 drop- livered upon the occasion; and the Harsy in the head; 2014 inflammation of the monical Band of Hanover is expected to

A. B. SHUMAN. J. HARTMAN, Committee E. OLMSTED, C, B. BLAKE, Arrangem. J. LEFEVER,

Lectures on Orthoepy.

TALELY W CEVAC

Genvsburg, Jan. 20.

intends to Lecture on the Rev. Mr. Mul. which are now ready and in progress, for KEY'S System of ORTHOEPY, at his the PARLOR JOURNAL, will render the School-room in West York-street, on the work of great interest and value to its Evenings of Thursday and Friday the Subscribers, as every week will be given 23d and 24th inst., commencing at early at least four and frequently seven Embelcandle-light, -when he invites all the lishments, and every other month a splea-Distressing .- Within ten days, there friends and patrons of learning to attend. Jan. 20.

LANCASTER GLUE.

large supply of the above article. just received, and for sale by SAM'L H. BUEHLER, Druggist. Gettysburg, Jan. 20.

LAST NOTICE.

tle of innocence! What is something Mountpleasant township, deceased, are Three Dollars. At this low price, the day, but much doubted. A few weeks singular in the above, the mothers of both notified to pay the same on or before the first of March next-as longer indulgence cannot be given. And those who have claims against said Estate, are desired to present the same to the subscribers, properly authenticated; on or before said day. JOSEPH SNEERINGER, Sen.

HENRY HEMLER, Executors.

Jan. 13.

NOTICE. NHE Creditors of Schustian Weaver (of Jacob.) of Berwick township, is got up in a manner at once megal, inare hereby notified, that the subscribers | teresting and fascinating. have been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, TRUS-TEES to settle and adjust his affairs; and they will meet for this purpose, at the house of Philip Heagy, in the town of Oxford, on Saturday the 8th day of February next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., when and where they are desired to present

their claims against said Weaver. JACOB DELLONE. <u>SEBASTIAN WEAVER,</u>

Trustees. Jan. 13.

FARM FOR SALE.

HE Subscriber, Attorney in fact for the Widow and Heirs of PETER

WORKING, deceased, offers at Private Sale, MELAN ENT

of said deceased, situate in Liberty township, Adams county, adjoining land of Philip Call, John Zollinger and Joseph Baugher, containing 90 Acres, more or less; 40 acres are cleared, 3 of which are in meadow; the residue in good timber. The improvements are a

Log Dwelling-house, double Log Barn, a Spring-house, a good spring of water, and an Apple Orchard. Any person wishing to view the premises, and learn the terms, will please apply to the subscriber, near the same. PETER STEM.

Jan. 6.

Notice is hereby Given.

HAT I have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, Pennsylvania, for the bepeat of the Insolvent Laws of this Commonwealth; and that they have appointed Monday the 27th of January inst. for hearing me and my Creditors, at the Court house in the borough of Gettysburg, when | ses. and where the latter may attend if they

DANIEL SHEAFFER.

Jan. 6.

FOR SALE The unexpired term of service of a

NEGRO BOY, HO has between 11 and 12 years to serve. Inquire at this office, her away.

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With spiciolid Line Engravings, clogast Wood Embellishments, the most popular Music, and richly colored Plates, of the London, Parssian and N. York Fashions.

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past 6 o'clock; to which the Ladies to in London, Bell's Weekly Messenger, Athenaum, the London Court Journal, the Court Magazine, Petite Courier des Dames, Journal des Modes, Modes de Paris, the New M. Magazine, France Magazine, Blackwood's Magazine, the Metropolitan Magazine, Tait's Edinburgh Magazine, and from numerous other valuable English works arrangements for which have been made to secure the exrliest copies sent to America, and the contenta will be immediately selected and distributed to the patrons of the Parton JOURNAL at a much earlier period than they could possibly be obtained from any Exclusive of the Literary Depart-

TOULD inform the Citizens of ment, which will be of the most interest Gettysburg and vicinity, that he ling nature, the Embellishments alone did line engraving, or a richly colored quarto piate of the London, Parisian and New York Fashions, making six superb quarto plates during the year, and upwards of three hundred other first rate is teresting Engravings, with a popular Music, selected and arranged expressly for

the PARLOR JOURNAL. The Embellishments and Music. which will be published in the Panton Journale if purchased separately, would cost at least twenty-five deliars; but the A LL persons indebted to the Estate subscribers to this Work are possessed of of JOHN TEMPION, late of the whole at the triking yearly sum of nerated for their immense expenditures by a subscription list of over seven thousand names, and by the sale of extra copies at just double the subscription price: the price to subscribers is only Six Cents per number, (the mere cost of paper and print,) but to non-subscribers 122 cents per number, and plate numbers 25 cents.

The unhale stitched in a pink cover, for only 6 Cents, which is even cheaper than the cheapest of all Periodicale, The Perny Magazine, and of ten times the interest and value, as the PARLOR JOURNAL

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publishers. PEABODY & Co. New York. Subscriptions taken at the office of the PARLOR JOURNAL, 219 Brondway, direct ly opposite the American Museum.

No. 1 will be ready January 1, 1834. The Publishers beg to state, that the very low price they have fixed for the Parlor Journal, will not admit of any Agen cies being established in any part of the U. States. It is therefore necessary for every hody to direct their orders to the Publishers-Peabody & Co. N. Your.

NOTICE.

THE Subscribers having been duly appointed the Trustees of DAVID SHULTZ, Esq. of Hanover, York county -and having obtained the legal and actual possession of all the papers and effects of the said David Shultz, hereby notify all persons having claims against the said David Shultz, to present them to G. Freysinger, Esq. of the borough of Hanover, or to Calvin Mason, Esq. of the borough of York, for settlement; and all persons indebted to the said David Shultz. Esq. are hereby required to make payment to the subscribers or to either of

> GEORGE FREYSINGER. CALVIN MASON.

Jan. 6. Temperance Meeting.

N adjourned meeting of the "Gettysburg Temperance Society, will be held at the Court house, in Gettysburg, on Tuesday Evening the 28th inst. at 6 o'clock, P. M. when all persons who feel an interest in the cause, are invited to

Punetual attendance of the members is particularly solicited.

There will be one or more addres-D. M. SMYSER, Sec'y.

STRAY BEIFER

AME to the residence of the sub-scriber, in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, about the 1st of October last, a Brindle HEIFER, shout 2 years old. The owner is requested to call. prove property, pay charges, and take HENRY MYERS. Jan. 13.

AN STREET THOUGHT.

The willing waters close again ! cause no line of broken spray Along the scarcely suffed plain. let me glide through peaceful life, Enquestions not one and regret
To aught Pva lov'd, nor thought of strife,
Per, in forgiving, I forget!

"Eat would I not twere worth to note, What I have done, or hope to do Me more than hid I'd wish the spot Fre left, or you I'm steering to. shind, the east is dark, but lo ! The west is blushing red with light. Hall to the omen! may it show At least my setting will be bright!

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

The Value of a Great Coat .- Rev. Mr. P. was one of the excellent of the He was faithful not only in disus the word to his flock, but in urg them to attend to the word dispensed. One of his parishioners, a weather-beaten and worn out Revolutionary coldier, was becomes in attending upon pubworship. The good parson sought has out and administered a gentle reproof the least genee. Corporal Y. excused almost on account of his poverty; the maker was cold and he had no great Mr. P. remembered that it was not to say, be ye fed and be ye clothed; ind told the veteran to call at the parsonage, and he should receive a gurment that

reschip. grace a second heat, and the next Suncongregation. Very soon, however, Corhe missing. Sunday after Sunday pasand he appeared not in the assembly Es. P. met him and inquired the cause absence. I thought, sir, said the good man, when I gave you the great 4, that you would attend meeting ; you told me that you would . And so I did, the corporal, who valued himself up-can being as good as his word, 'I did—I containing 48 Acres, situate in the same attended four whole days and a half day; township, adjoining lands of George Heacost would come to. - Exeter News Let.

a absumaker having become the disciple in Gettysburg. of Dr. Thompson, procured a book and ioneed the precise of medicine. He shortly called to visit a patient, and putting on a long face and his book under sinds the necessary examination of the sick, and then retired to the front gallery of the house to consult his vade mecum. Haring read for some time, he raised his the had a sorrel horse?" 'Yes, I have a first rate one; he cost me \$150."

Wall said the doctor, 'you must kill 'I can't do that,' said the owner, 'he cost me too much.' 'Well have you not a served sheep? inquired our new ysician. I don't know but what I save. I'll have the flock drove up and you can see; but what do you want with king the book from the doctor, he read, sice a tea of Horse sorrel or Sheep sorrail die instead of a sorrel horse or sorrel sheep, as the doctor understood it !--Notwithstanding this slight mistake, Crisin is practicing with much success, we nd, in the neighborhood of Fore Gibeon.

Evils and their Remedies .- 1. Evil-Corne. Remedy-Soft short. 2. Evil-Love. Remedy-Marriage. 3. Evil-Assmall bat. Remedy-Stretch it. 4 Evil-To fall over the tongue of a waggon 40 feet long, in a dark night. Remedy-Sneak to the owner about it. 5. Evil-Want of appetite? Remedy-Hard work. 6. Evil A dunning letter. Remedy-Owe nothing. 7. Evil-To go into a public room to see the latest newspaper, and find it in the hands of a man who has begrea at the first column, and is spelling his way clear through. Remedy-Cry fire. 8. Evil-A thing out of place. Remedy -Never have a place for any thing.

Velocity of Steam Vessels .- A late English paper (the London Morning) Herald) remarks that 'it is difficult to say what is the maximum speed of steam vessels,' and then proceeds by way of illustrative bragging, to mention that the Eclipse from Belfast to Greenock, one hundred and twenty or one hundred and thir ty miles, has been known to run the distance in nine hours.' It also adds, The New York steam vessels run up to Albamy, one hundred and sixty miles, in twenty-one hours, and never less than nineteen.

It is really ridiculous to see with what complacency the English Journalist FINHAT the Subscribers have been apmakes this positive assertion-never in less than nineteen,' whereas, the average advancements made to the Heirs of ADof trips between New York and Albany, AM PLUM, deceased, during his life, and Chemists, as respects wine, &c. used for the last seven years has been less than time, and also the amount upon which the in preparations for the sick, and all fethirteen hours—and in several instances widow of said deceased is to receive inte- male traders, or single women, whose anduring the past season, has been accom- rest during her me ; and that mey will hual sales shall not exceed those of the plished within NINE hours. There are meet for these purposes, at the house of 8th class below enumerated, shall not be at least ten boats on the North River, Jacob Ziegler, in Gettysburg, on Wednes- required to take out License under the prowhich will achieve the distance in from day the 22d of January next.

mine to twelve hours, with no uncommon GEORGE SMYSER, exertion whatever. The fact is, that from the first application of steam to the propulsion of boats, by Fulton, the Americans have ever been shead of the English, as well in the elegance and mould nell vessell, as in speed. This fact

they know full well, but are doggedly reincient to acknowledge. N. Y. Com. Adv.

lipped flatterer. Poetry and consumption are the most fattering of diseases,

Valuable Farm for Sale. A TANYARD

The Ellerslie Farm.

ATE the property of Isaac S. Swearing a large quantity of stone fencing. About \$79 Acres of cleared land, and the balance heavily timbered,-This properule and pleasant sections of Washington county, and enjoying all the facilities contemplated Baltimore and Ohio Rail terms will be accommodating and may be known on application to either of the sub-

SAML. H. RENCH, { Ex'rs.

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180 Acres, more or less, of PAT- buildings are a two story ENTED LAND. The improvements are a good Log ENTED LAND. The im-HOUSE & BARN;

a well of water at the door; a good proportion of clear and timber-land. -- Auso. OF LOT

containing 42 Acres, adjoining the above, part cleared, and part timber. Two public roads cross upon this Tract.—Also,

and I'll leave it to any body, for a mug of gy, David Little and others : about onethat wasn't as much as the old half cleared—the halance in good timber Any person wishing to view the prop-

erty, can be shown the same, on applica-Crissin turned M. D .- In the neight tion to Solomon Becker, residing on the buting country not a hundred years ago, first named premises, or to the subscriber mage PRESS. Address (post paid) JOHN ADAIR.

Jan. 6.

TO MY CREDITORS.

NAKE Notice, that I have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, Pa. for the bout two years old, no ear mark. The benefit of the Insolvent laws of this Com- owner is requested to come forward, prove monwealth; and they have appointed Monday the 27th of January inst. for hearing me & my Creditors, at the Courthouse in the borough of Gettysburgwhen and where you may attend if you think proper.

CHARLES MITMAN.

Jan. 6.

PROCEEDINGS Of the Town Council, DEC. Stor, 1833.

DE it enacted by the Town Council of the Borough of Gettysburg, & it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That from and after the first day of January next, a HIGH CON-STABLE shall be appointed for said Borough, whose duty it shall be to receive and execute all writs and process lawfully issued by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough; to patrol the streets at night; to arrest and conduct to prison, or hold in safe custody, until they can be or malicious mischief against the property or persons of others; and generally all persons whom he may find in any wise violating the laws, or disturbing the public peace. In the execution of his duties above enjoined, he may employ all reasonable and necessary force for the arrest and detention of such offenders as aforesaid; and call assistance if necessary. It shall be the duty of the said High Constable to preserve peace and good order within the Borough during the day and night; but attention will be required of him more particularly at night.

Resolved, That EZEKIEL BUCK. INGHAM be appointed High Constable for said Borough, to serve for four months from 1st January, 1834.

Published by order of the Town Council, GEORGE SMYSER, Pres't. Attest-Moses M'Clean, Clerk.

Natice is hereby Given.

JOHN GARVIN, SAM'L FAHNESTOCK. Dec. 23.

STRAW PAPER

HE Subscribers are Agents for the 6th sale of STRAW PAPER, from 7th the extensive Manufactory in Chambers 8th burg: and have now on hand a large sup-The commentary of a severe friend is ply, of the best quality, which they will hetter than the embellishments of a sweet dispose of to Merchants and others, at the Manufacturers' prices.

MILLER & WITHEROW. Gettysburg, Sept. 30.

POR BERTY.

HE Subscriber Will Rent his Tan-Yard, &c. in the Borough of FRANKSTOWN, Huntingdon county, angen, deceased, containing 337. Pennsylvania, and give possession at any ACRES of first rate land, situate in Ring- time after the 1st of April next. As it is gold's Manor, 6 miles from Hagerstown, presumed the Renter will wish to view I miles from Williamsport, and near the the premises before renting, it is deemed Potomac River and Chesapeake and O-unnecessary to give any thing like a mihio Canal-in a high state of cultivation nute description of the property : suffice -and well watered and improved, have it to say, that it is convenient in all res-

Dwelling-house, immediately on the Pennsylvania Canal, one thousand eight hundred and thirty which its proximity to the Potomac, the Road from Harrisburg to Pittsburg, and Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and the in a wealthy part of the country. 600 Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and Gen-Hides can conveniently be manufactured Road, may be supposed to afford. The annually; and from the facility and cheapness of transportation to and from the City 27th day of January nextof Philadelphia, I might add, that few places hold out greater inducements to a man of industry and enterprize. It will be reuted for a term of years,

JOSEPH PATTON. Frankstows, Fa. Doc. 16.

Valuable Property FOR SALE:

will well at private sale, a tract of PATENTED LAND, adjoining Hunterstown, Straban township, Adams make him comfortable in the house Situate in Mountjoy township, Adams County, containing 134 .Acres, acounty, adjoining lands of James Barr, bout 80 Acres of which are cleared, and Peter Linehart and others, containing the balance in thriving Timber. The

> Dwelling House, which has been occupied as a Tavern for many years-One story LOG DWELLING HOUSE, double BARN, Districtory, and other out-

-Persons wishing to purchase, are requested to call and view the property, and as the Subscriber is determined to remove on the south-west Corner of the Diamond, to the Western Country, it will be sold on advantageous terms.

JACOB GRASS.

TO PRINTERS.

will sell, at a moderate price, an excellent second-hand Super-royal Ra-R. G. HARPER Gettysburg, Jan. 6.

STRAY HEIFER.

AME to the plantation of the sub-

J scriber, some time in October, a RED HEIFER, with a white face, aproperty, pay charges, and take her away. ISAAC WIERMAN. Menallen, Jan. 6.

STRAY STEERS.

AME to the house of the subscriber, in Franklin township, on the 12th of October last, Two Steers, one black and white, the other brown and white; one branded on the horn J. P .-owner or owners are desired to come.

them away. DAVID NEWMAN. -Dec. 30. _3t

NOTICE TO

Constables, Wholesale Dealers, & Rétailers of Foreign Alerchandize.

IDURSUANT to an act of the Legislature of Fennsylvania, passed the delivered over to the proper authority, all 7th day of April-CONSTABLES will riotous, noisy and disorderly persons; all take notice, that, agreeably to the second disturbers of the peace; all persons whom section of the Act graduating the duties some and complete assortment of he may find in the perpetration of wanton upon Wholesale Dealers and Retailers of Merchandize, and prescribing the mode embracing almost every article in his line, of issuing Licenses, and collecting said which he is determined to offer to his duties, they are requested on or before the Friends at a small profit. first day of January term, to wit : the 27th day of January next-to make an oath or contract for a very large quantity of affirmation, and deliver to the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, a list of all the Wholesale and Retail Dealers of Goods, which he will sell for Cash, by the Keg, tilled Spirits, except such as are the Gettysburg: if they are not of the best drops have the happy and salutary effect of growth, produce, or manufactures of the quality when opened, to be returned. United States.

MERCHANTS & DEALERS embraced in the provisions of the above recited Act, are hereby notified, that, according to the fifth section thereof, the Associate Judges and the County Commissioners will meet at the Commissioners' sold at the Apothecary and Drug Store of Office, in Gettysburg, on Tuesday the S. H. BUEHLER, where a large and 28th day of January next, at 9 o'clock in general assortment of Drugs & Medicines the forenoon, to hear them (if they see can always be had at the lowest prices. proper to attend) as to the amount of their annual sales during the year previous.

Licenses to be taken out on or before pointed Auditors, to ascertain the the 1st day of May next, for one year. Physicians, Apothecaries, Surgeons, visions of this Act.

The following will be the classification agreeably to the Act of Assembly: Ist cl. amt. of sales \$50 000. 450

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THEREAS the Hon Jour Res Esq. President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties composing the Ninth District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all sapital and other offenders in the said District-and Danuel Sheyper and Wm. M'CLEAN, Esqs., Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, & Justices of the Courts of Over & Terminer. & General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams—have ty is well worth the attention of the capital-ist, situated as it is in one of the most ter-ec. attached, all in good order—situated day of November, in the year of our Lord and on the Great Northern Turnoike three, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General eral Jail Delivery, and Court of Over & Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Mondaythe

Notice is hereby Given. To all the Justices of the Peace, the Co roner, and Constables, within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there, in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inorbeitions, Examina tions, and other Remembrances, to de those things, which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done : and also they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are, or then shall be, in the fail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there, to prosecute against them as shall be just.

JAMES BELL, JR. Sheriff.

Fresh Goods.

- CHEAPER THAN EVER!

Miller & Witherow FAVE just returned from the City: AVE just returned from the City, and are now opening, at their Store, A New & Handsome Assortment of

FRESH GOODS. AS FOLLOWS:

DRT GOODS, GROCERIES, China, Glass & Queensware, &c. &c. &c.

which have been purchased on the most favorable terms for Cash-and will be sold at a very moderate profit. They invite the Public to call and examine their stock of Goods.

All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods. Gettysburg, Oct. 21.

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SAMUEL H. BUEHLER with a large assortment of

Fresh Drugs & Medicines, Paints, & Dye-Stuffs,

GROCERIES, &c. All of which are warranted of the bes the other J. H.—no other marks. The quality, and will be sold on as moderate and safe cathartic; there is no restriction in Catharine Groff terms as at any establishment in Gettysprove property, pay charges, and take burg. He returns his thanks to the public for the very liberal encouragement he ny each box of Pills, which will fully explain has received, and hopes their patronage may continue.

Gettysburg, May 27. FRESH SUPPLY OF mard=UUare

M. C. CLARKSON,

HARDWARD.

THe made, while in the City, NAILS.

Wares and Merchandize, Wines or Dis. lower than they ever have been sold in Gettysburg, April 8.

> - CARPENTER'S Compound System of Liverwort, NOR Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Consumptions, Liver Complaints, &c. Dec. 16.

> SWAIM'S PANACEA, NOR the cure of Scrofula or King's Evil, Syphilitic and Mercurial diseases, Rheumatism, Ulcerous Sores, White Swellings, Diseases of the Liver and Skin, general debility, &c. for sale at

SAMUEL H. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, May 20.

APPRENTICES WANTED.

FOUR steady Young Boys as Ap-Prentices— One to the HARNESS-MAKING.

One to the PAINTING, and

One to the SMITHING. By applying soon, they will meet with favorable terms. I likewise will gire the highest price, in Cash, for good

ASH PLANK. DAVID LITTLE. Baltimore street, Gettyeburg, Aug. 26.

PROUBLINA THOM. | The General Insurance Company of Maryland,

With a Capital of 300,000 Dellars. AVE opened as Office in Hagers town, Washington county, Mary land, for the convenience of the neighboring Towns and Country, in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Virginia-Where they will insure against

LOSS BY FIRE; Also—On LIVES; GRANT ANNUITIES; and RECEIVE ENDOWMENTS. This Office will receive Money on De-

posit, payable ninety days after the same is demanded—and until the payment thereof, interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, shall be paid, quarterly.

JOHN DAVIS, Agent.

DOCTOR HENRY BELTZ'S Celebrated & Infallible

Worm-destroying Syrup, Sold at the Apothecary & Drug Store of SAMUEL IL BUEHLER. Gettysburg, July 29.

N. B. Recommendations as to its efficacy can be given. It is so pleasant, as to be palatable to children.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of PETER MYERS, Sen. late of Huntington township, Adams county, deceased, are requested to discharge the same, on or before the first day of February next. And those who have claims against said Estate, are desired to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement, to

JACOB MYERS, Ex'rs. Dec. 16.

CONSUMPTION CURED. De La Monterat's Columbian Vegetable Specific,

Is the most valuable remedy ever yet discovered for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Comsumption, Asthma, Spitting of Blood, and all diseases of the Breast and Lungs. Prepared by J. BOYD, Philadelphia. - It composes the disturbed nerves, gives strength to the Lungs, repairs the appetite, improves the Spirits, &c.

Bill of Directions accompanying each bottle of the Specific, pointing out in a conspicuous manner all the symptoms in their different stages of the diseases, and particular directions respecting the treatment while using it, together with many well authenticated certificates of cures, &c.

In consequence of the great and increasing demand for this specific, the proprietor is enabled to reduce the price to 75 cents per bottle, thereby enabling it to come within the reach of all persons.

A fresh Supply received and for sale by appointment.

Dr. Chapman's Anti-Dyspeptic Pills. These Pills have been successfully used by thousands who can testify to their superi- John Leas 2 AS just returned from Baltimore, in use) for the cure of Dyspepsia in all its complicated forms; they give strength to the debilitated organs of digestion, repair the appetite, remove nausea and sickness of the stomach, habitual costiveness, head-ache, Palpitation of the Heart, and many other nervous affections. They contain no Mercury, nor do they sicken the stomach, they are a mild diet or drink or exposure to wet or cold while using them. Bill of directions will accompatheir effects.

From the well known reputation of the pills for many years, the proprietor (J. Boyn. Philadelphia) deems it unnecessary to give any further detail of them. A fresh supply has been received, and for sale by appoint-

Dr. Wesley's Infant Drops. A Medicine possessing such peculiar qual ties is one much sought after, but seldom ob-AS just received from Philadel-tained. It is the most certain, safe and effec-phia and Baltimore, a very hand-tual remedy ever offered to the public for the various diseases of infancy and Childheod, as those of mature age. The proprietor offers it with the guaranty that it is entirely a vegetable preparation, and contains no mercury in any form, nor any other deleterious ingredient. Its virtues as a Family Medicine, are a invaluable, and can be taken by the infant of a day old, with as much safety as by an adult. It has been used with unparalleled success in the following diseases: Pains in the Stomach and Bowels, Cholic, Restlessness, Convulsions, Cholera Morbus, &c. These affording immediate relief, without leaving behind them that dull, drowsy and listless state which usually follows the use of narcotic remedies. A single trial will convince the most incredulous of their happy and salutary effects.

The above Medicines for sale at the Apethecary and Drug Store of SAMUEL H. BUEHLER, in Gettysburg, and JACOB DANNER'S, in Emmitsburg. Nov. 4.

HULL'S PATENT TRUSSES. COMMON NOR Sale at the Apothecary & Drug Store of S. H. BUEHLER.

Sept. 16.

BIBLE DICTIONARY, CHOLLCHA GARALLA d all other Publications of the Auto-

can Sunday School Union, for Sale at the Sunday School Depository, Gettysburg. Dec. 2.

Flax-Seed Wanted.

will take in at my Coach Factory, HE highest price will be given for clean FLAX-SEED, at the Apothecary and Drug Store of

> Aug. 19 THE ORIGINAL & GENUINE Compound Chlorine MCAW-MTOOT. OR cleaning & preserving the Teeth and Gums, and cleaning the Mouth, for sale at the Apothecary and Drug Store

Gettysburg, Aug. 19,

SAMUEL H. BUEHLER.

List of Letters. Remaining in the Post-Office of Gettys

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Thomas Biocher

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Rev. Beschter

Samuel Blakely

Charles Burnitz

James Boyd

George Bentley

Jacob Brame

Henry Bare,

John Bishop

John Delan

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Samuel Miller 2 Henry M Clellan Margaret Miller 2 Christ'r Baughman John M'letyre Robert M'Ilbenny John Miller Ann L. Menough David Millroy Henry Myers Thomas M Kay Jacob B. Bromfield Samuel Bowman Marg't M'Conaughy Wm. H. Beinkerhoff Mr. Mann James M'Allister, ir. George Bellender Abraham Mumma Ass. M'Glaughlin

Jacob Mummert, or

Christian Rindlaub

Cornelius Brinkerhoff George Null John Newlen & Co. Edward D. Olmstead

Samuel Crist Sebastian Obold W. W. Cochrane, caq. Ann Cunningham Samuel Patterson John Cain Washington Pain Abraham Dayley

Barbara Reinbart David Reck Margaret Dickson James Dobbin, esq. Samuel Roub, jr. Frederick Deikman Sarah S. Russell Peter Deardorff David Ross John Ritter John Rife Philip Raha Peter Eyster Henry Rupp E. Russell Daniel H. Royer John R. Eddy

John Roddy

Jacob Henry Schleifer. Wm. P. Schwartz 2 John Flocker Mr. Sheling Valentine Flohr Henry Shields Robert or David Fletcher Cyrus Smith Jacob Sherfy Andrew Ferguson Eliza Stevenson

Jacob Grass Charles Scott Jane Sample John Hansell Henry Speck Hezekiah Houghtelin Wm. Smith Sarah Hughes ____ Wm. Siehman Abraham Hoffman Jacob Sanm Charity Hagerman ·N. Seltzer John Stewthebecker Joseph Hemler John Hewit

Michael Kann Peter Keckler Henry Klotz Joseph Koontz Wm. J. Keiglev Gerad Herman Korte Margaret Work Andrew Koontz Jacob Keefauver Jacob B. Kooch or John Blake John E. Koch

Jane Walker MarylWorking John Wright Ann Welty Isaac Warren Jane E. Leiper Henry Wolf Henry Leibhart Dinah Whitson Dr. P. W. Little Thomas Whittaker

Joseph Ulerich

James White:

John Wilson 2

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Henry Vanmeter

Charles Lafferty Robert Young Wm. Linn J. Latshaw Samuel Ziegler WM. W. BELL P. M.

Jan. 6. List of Letters. Remaining in the Post-Office at Littlestown, Adams county, Pa. Jan. 1, 1834. Henry Brown Daniel Mause . Jacob Ulrich Napler

Rev. Frederick Gilbert Doct. G. S. F. Pipper Ann Patrick Thomas Hair Jonas Spangler Jacob Hahn Joseph Kuhn Isaac Shriver Susanna King J. Sefton. F. LEAS, P. M.

Jan. 6.

Trial List-January Term. Rachel Arnold vs. Jacob Heans.

Wm. Wiley & Ann his wife, et al. vs. Lewis Christ et al. Joseph Taylor, Adm'r of T. Cox. dec'd. vs. John Cox and Thomas Stephens, Executors of Moses Vanscoyec, et al. Anthony Fink vs. U. King, D. King, and J.

James Hoffman vs. L Hart and S. Miller. John and Henry Sell vs. Conrad Weaver. Elizabeth Ebert and Martin Ebert, Extra of G. Ebert, dec'd, vs. Conrad Weaver. FOR ARGUMENT.

Michael Hoffman vs. Daniel Raffensperger. Bank of Gettysburg vs. Mathew Dobbin. Joseph Taylor vs. W. Line and J. H. Dever, Administrators of Adam Houck, dec'd. Thaddeus Stevens vs. Jacob Lefever.

Jan. 6. Grand Jury-Jan. Session.

Matthias Trimmer vs. John Deardorff.

Borough-Wm. S. Cobean, Eag. Menallen-Goorge Minnich, H. Kozer, S. Wright, (of S. B.)

Conowago—W. Albright, J. Hildt, J. McKinney, jr. P. Little. Berwick-John Speeringer, John Camp,

ames Lilly. Mountpleasant-A. Smith, H. Houghtelin. Hamilton-George Bohn, lease Trimmer. Huntington Joseph Broam. Reading Daniel Carl.

Germany-Wm. Gitt, Jacob Weikert. Liberty-D. Bosserman, J. McDivitt, Esq. Hamiltonban-Samuel Macfarlane. Straban-Isaac Monfort. Cumberland John Butt.

General Jury-Jan, Term

Menallen-R Hall, J. Walter, H. Bender, (of C.) George Slothower, W. B. Wilson, R. Majora,

Mountpleasant - A. Marshall, E. Riley, D. Demarce, A. Ewing, H. Hemler. Latimore D. Greist, A. Robinette, S. Underwood, T. Stephens, F. Coulson.

Cumberland—Samuel Cobean, (of Wm.)

Straban-J. King, J. Cashman, W. King. Hamiltonban-Alexander Harbaugh. Tyrone-J. Labmon, J. Walker. Franklin-David Scott. Conoicago J. Busby, J. Ohold. Reading Benjamin Malone. Germany-T. Will, H. Spaulding Liberty-J. Cunningham, Esq. A. Krise it Hamilton-Daniel Baker.

Borough—George Smyser, Esq. Huntington—J. E. Wierman, M. Myers.